



Don't forget the Lions Bingo Friday March 28th.

Mrs. M. Bushby is taking in the Ladies' Bonspiel at Calgary. She is with the Swalwell rink.

Hospital patients are Millie Poole, Grandma Diede, Mrs. Jake Ziegler, Mrs. Sarah Cadman in Drumheller Hospital and Doris Bramley in Calgary General Hospital.

Watch it folks, the mumps don't catch up with you as they are sure creeping around

The Ladies Auxiliary 161 will hold their annual dance April 11th in the Legion Hall. Dancing from 9:30 to 1:30.

GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Snell are spending a few days in Calgary this week and are taking in

the bull sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guyne, Doris Mayes, Merle Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Anderson went to Calgary on Saturday to attend the wedding of Vivian and Buddy's cousin Teddy Ferrant.

Miss Marilyn Gibson visited at the home of her parents over the weekend.

Mrs. W. White visited her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burroughs of Sundre last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. R. Aitkin were Calgary visitors last Wed.

D.A.'s CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM, D.A.

DRUMHELLER



MEETING AT ACME MAR. 28

A meeting of interest to all farmers will be held in the Memorial Hall, Acme March 28th commencing at 2 p.m.

We have been fortunate in securing for our speakers, Mr. Harry Hargrave, Head of the Animal Husbandry, Lethbridge Experimental Farm, and Mr. Henry Friesen of the Lacombe Experimental Farm. Mr. Hargrave will speak on Live Stock Feeding and Management and Mr. Friesen on Soil Conservation and Weed Control.

SEED TESTING

At this time of the year we should be concerned about the germination of the seed we wish to plant this spring. Unofficial tests can be made by the various Elevator Services and home tests are quite indicative of germination. For an official test, send a two lb. sample and .75c to the Plant Production Services, Calgary, Alta.

THREE HILLS MUNICIPAL SEED PLANT

Sixteen thousand dollars in shares is required in order to build this Plant. To date approximately \$10,000. worth have been sold. Let's put this Plant in operation by September.

VOTE YOUR CHOICE MAR. 31

A Public Performance of Sir John Stainor's "The Crucifixion" by the Choir of St. Magloire's Church, Drumheller will be held Wednesday April 2nd in the Carbon Baptist Church. A collection will be taken to defray expenses, etc.

Services at Christ Church, Carbon include:
Sunday March 30th
Morning Prayer at 11:30 a.m.
Good Friday April 4th
Service at 2:00 p.m.
Easter Day April 6th
Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

HOME INFLUENCE

A child who grows up in a reasonably happy home, knowing that he is loved and wanted by his family, has a better chance of developing normally both mentally and physically

Carbon Corner Consignment Auction Sale April 16th at 10 a.m. Listings received before March 31st will be advertised. Other listings will be accepted up till April 15th. For information phone W. R. Griffiths, Carbon R607. Will sell anything and everything—Machinery, Lumber, Household Furniture, etc.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who so kindly sent cards, good wishes, gifts and visited me, also Canadian Legion 161 while I was a patient in the Drumheller Hospital.

Harry Hunt.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors, relatives and organizations who so kindly sent me flowers, cards, candies and cakes, pies and other goodies when I had the misfortune of breaking my wrist. Also many thanks to everyone who came to visit me and helped me out in every way.

Thanks,
Mrs. Emil Rempfer.

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE—Registered Saunders Wheat. Registration No. 44835. \$1.35 per bushel from bin, cleaned. \$1.65 in bags cleaned. Germination 91%.
—E. Tetz, Phone 605, Carbon.

FOR SALE—4-Roomed Cottage with Bathroom, Water & Sewerage, Propane Furnace, Hot Water Boiler on Rosebud Street, Carbon.

—Apply E. Wiffen, 348-15 Ave. S. W., Calgary.

I REMEMBER THE ICEMAN



He used to come regularly with a block of ice for the old ice box . . . dripping water all over the kitchen floor. To really appreciate a refrigerator or a deepfreeze — go back for a while to the old ice box.

Today your freezer and refrigerator keep foods at their flavor-peak of freshness . . . retains that first garden-fresh flavor of vegetables . . . meats, fish, poultry rest in frozen perfection until you're ready to use them . . . nothing is wasted and thrown away. Electricity saves you food, time and money. Every day, in every way, you live better, when you live electrically.



**Canadian Utilities,
LIMITED**

"Power for Alberta's Progress"

"EVERYTHING WITHOUT REGARD TO LIMIT . . ."

Today Alberta—and Canada—stand on the brink of really BIG things.

In the words of our Prime Minister, "everything without regard to limit" will be done to provide work for Canadians and an opportunity for the better things of life, through vigorous development of our resources, increased foreign trade, social security and moral leadership among the nations.

These are the pledges of your Diefenbaker Government, which has already fulfilled so many of its 1957 promises to taxpayers, home-builders, senior citizens, agriculture, industry — and YOU!

On March 31st—in Alberta—let's get moving on the vital tasks ahead—with YOUR member of John Diefenbaker's Alberta team



vote

WOOLLIAMS, ELDON M. X

FOR BOW RIVER

Return a strong
Diefenbaker
Government



Bed of roses



by Alice Brooks

Sleep in a bed of roses—decorate bed sets with these beautiful motifs. Lovely on scarves or towels, too.

Cross-stitch in two shades of one color adds luxury to linens. Pattern 7063: transfer of one 6½x21, two 6½x13 inch motifs.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Canadian agriculture in 1957

For Canadian agriculture as for Canadian business 1957 was in many respects a less satisfactory year than 1956, says the current Monthly Review of The Bank of Nova Scotia.

Poor growing conditions made the prairie grain harvest one of the smallest in recent years. The export movement of wheat slowed down again after the temporary upswing in 1956, and as a result western farmers were able to deliver substantially less grain than in the previous year. The prices of a number of important farm products, including grains, potatoes, and eggs, averaged lower for the year, and livestock prices declined sharply in the autumn.

Despite enlarged production of most of the major animal products and more government support prices, the gratifying improvement in farm income that had occurred in 1956 did not continue. Preliminary estimates of cash received by Canadian farmers in 1957 from sales of farm products and from participation payments on past crops place it at just over \$2,500 millions, 5 percent below the figure for 1956. The major part of the decline took place in the Prairie Provinces where increased income from livestock provided only a partial offset to the drop in returns from grain.

However, looking ahead to the coming months, the Review sees a number of factors working to sustain farm income. Ample feed supplies and the large numbers of livestock and poultry on farms suggest a continued high level of livestock, dairy and poultry production. And the rapid growth in the Canadian population, which last year increased at the extraordinary rate of about 3½ per-

cent and is now approaching 17 million, points to an expanded market for animal products.

In addition, there is evidence of an upturn in wheat exports and hence of an accelerated movement of grain off prairie farms. It is hoped that Canadian wheat exports will reach 300 million bus. in the current crop year ending in July as against 263 million in 1956-57. Besides stepping up her selling efforts in Europe and elsewhere, Canada has recently taken a number of unusual steps to expand exports, including provision of an additional \$50 millions under the Colombo Plan to India, Ceylon and Pakistan for the purchase of Canadian wheat and flour.

The Review notes that, in contrast to the reduced output of grains in 1957, production of animal produce rose. The expanding poultry industry set records in both eggs and poultry meat. Cattle marketings also established a new high mark. Of the principal milk products, butter output was slightly larger than in 1956, output of cheese was up 11 percent and that of concentrated milk products 12 percent. One of the main elements in this last increase was a striking 50 percent rise in production of skim milk powder, which is increasingly being produced as a by-product of butter manufacture.

The year's large milk production gave rise to over-ample supplies of some dairy products. Stocks of cheese at the year end were some 12 million pounds bigger than in recent years, and those of evaporated whole milk and skim milk powder were also heavy, despite record domestic consumption. Some progress is being made, through curtailing production, in bringing down stocks of evaporated milk, but mounting stocks of skim milk powder may present a problem of disposal, especially if the trend towards combined production of butter and powder continues.

In contrast, the butter surplus decreased in 1957, though because winter production was unusually large the decline in year-end stocks was not nearly as marked as had been expected in the fall.

The Review draws attention to the continued increase in large-scale commercial production of broilers by the poultry industry. Attractive prices and the ready-to-cook form in which they are sold have made them popular with the housewife.

It also comments on the increase in turkey production that has been stimulated in the West by the large supplies of surplus grain and in both East and West by the advance in marketing methods with the establishment of new eviscerating and freezing plants. Consumers are now concentrating their purchases of turkey less heavily in the late months of the year than formerly and are also exhibiting a preference for the lighter birds.

The most striking development in Canadian livestock markets in 1957 was, according to the Review, the resumption in the lat-

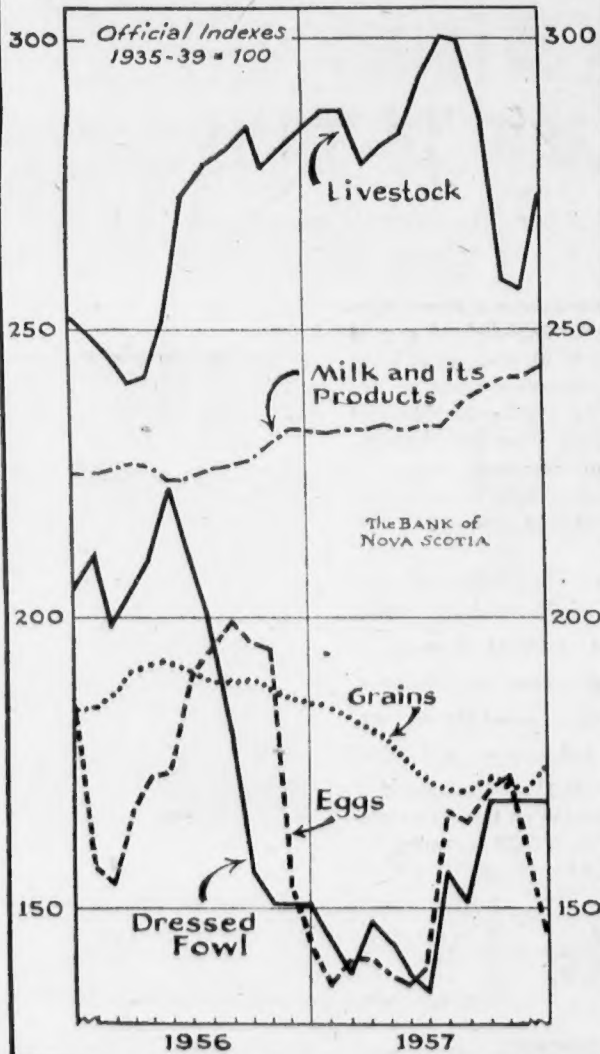


A WINTER SPORT fisherman pulls a pike from the icy waters of Last Mountain Lake, just off Regina Beach, while sitting within the confines of a small but warm shack.

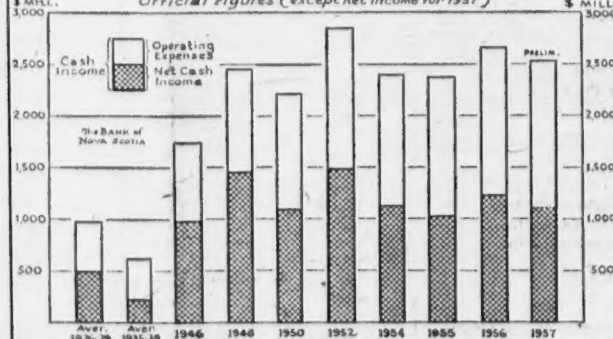


PORTABLE FISHING shacks on Last Mountain Lake off Regina Beach.

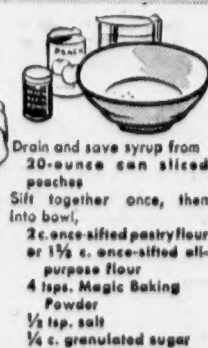
① WHOLESALE PRICES OF SELECTED FARM PRODUCTS



② FARM CASH INCOME - GROSS AND NET



Try my wonderful GLAZED PEACH PINWHEEL PUDDING!



Drain and save syrup from 20-ounce can sliced peaches. Sift together once, then into bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour, 4 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ c. granulated sugar.

Cut in finely ½ c. chilled shortening. Make well in dry ingredients; add ½ c. milk and mix lightly with a fork, adding milk, if necessary, to make a stiff dough. Knead 10 seconds on floured board. Roll out to 8- x 12-inches. Spread with ¼ c. thick raspberry jam.



Sprinkle with 2 tps. chopped almonds. Arrange peaches over dough. Beginning at a short edge, roll up; cut into 6 slices. Place, cut side up, in greased 7- x 11-in. pan. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 25 mins. Meantime, bring to boil, stirring, 1 tsp. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. corn starch, few grains salt, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1 c. peach syrup (use water, if necessary, to bring measure up to 1 c.). Stir in 1 tsp. butter or margarine and ¼ tsp. almond extract.

Four over partially cooked pinwheels. Bake about 20 mins. longer. Yield—6 servings.

Protect all your ingredients with dependable MAGIC! Get light and tender results... get MAGIC Baking Powder soon!



EXPANDED

The Dominion Experimental Farm at Morden, Man., commenced investigations in 1916 on a 300-acre farm and has now expanded to 627 acres.

Itch... Itch... I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's at any drug store. You can depend on Dodd's.



YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT

AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

SEDICIN \$1.00-\$4.95 Drug Stores Only!

CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Pinworms or Tapeworms could be the reason for your feeling of ill-health. Request full information telling you how "B'Well" has helped thousands. Mulveney's Remedies, Dept. CW, 199 Ossington Ave., Toronto 3, Ont. 88-92

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Clean Eggs Fast, Easily and Economically by the Cleanegg Method. Cleans crooked eggs safely and removes all stains. Unit for attachment to your ¼ H.P. motor only \$9.00 delivered. Illustrated circular free. Heavy breed cockerels only \$12.00 per 100 during April and May, FOB Waterloo. Free chick price list. Henrich Poultry Farm, Waterloo, Ontario. You can buy from us with confidence. We have been hatching good chicks since 1915.

88-89.

LET US REMEMBER



by
CHARLES E. JOHNSTON
Social Credit Candidate for
re-election in Bow River

1. Mike Pearson and John Diefenbaker are now engaged in a fantastic political poker game with no ceiling on bids. When the game is over and the chips have to be redeemed, you the taxpayers will know that these two players were not betting with their own money.

2. Those Conservative Candidates who contested seats in Western Canada in the 1957 election and who, practically without exception, endorsed the acceptance of foreign currencies (including sterling) as payment for exported surplus farm products, must have felt ill when Finance Minister Fleming announced in Parliament that the Conservative Party had never endorsed such a proposition.

3. During the famous pipeline debate of 1956 the present Prime Minister and his associates roundly condemned the then Liberal Government for imposing closure, in other words for announcing that on a certain date the debate would be concluded. On February 1st, 1958, Prime Minister Diefenbaker, without giving Parliament prior notice and without informing his own private members and part of the Cabinet of his intentions, imposed his own form of closure which not only abruptly ended debate but closed a session and dissolved Parliament. Conservatives still call themselves the champions of the rights of Parliament.

4. Merely exchanging one government for another does not necessarily guarantee a solution to the economic and other problems which periodically afflict a nation. Social Crediters contend that only through basic and fundamental changes in policy—especially in financial policy—can we avoid periods of boom and bust, and guarantee our people security with freedom.

5. Throughout the 1957 Federal Election Campaign the Conservative Party and its candidates charged that Liberal of policies were wrecking Canada. They (the Conservatives) claimed that they understood these problems and possessed the answers. Now, having failed to deal effectively with the unemployment crisis which is the worst since Canada last had a Conservative Government, and is steadily getting worse, and having provided no solution for trade stagnat-

ion and economic decline, the Conservative Government is now trying to conceal its own failures by pointing an accusing finger at the former Government which they say caused the trouble. Rather childish, wouldn't you agree?

6. Last summer the Conservative Government spent two million four hundred and twenty-eight thousand dollars by order-in-council. It then refused to place that expenditure in the supplementary estimates for consideration by Parliament. Never since Confederation has any Government, except the present one, embarked on such a course. After Parliament was dissolved on February 1st, the Conservative Government by order-in-council, voted itself over \$544 million—almost the full amount remaining in the estimates—and thus by-passed Parliament completely. That was the first time in Canadian history that final support has been granted by Governor-General's warrants. Do Conservatives still call themselves the champions of Parliament?

7. Charles E. Johnston has worked and voted for you. This is your chance to work and vote for him.

See and hear Mr. Johnston on CHCT-TV Thursday March 27 at 6:05 p.m. Friday March 28 at 6:00 p.m.

Bow River Social Credit Assoc.

Letter to Editor

CITIZENS vs CANDIDATES

Mr. Editor:

Last year the leader of the opposition made critical remarks at dissolution of Parliament. This year as Prime Minister, in a much shorter action, he just threw the Government out. Is that "Dignity of Parliament?"

May we not, as intelligent people see that there are certain principles that must be accepted in this 20th century western world if good citizenship is to be the order of the day? There must be co-operation between various factions, moulding our thoughts and differences into a common mass, where the slogan should be "The greatest good for the greatest number." We must understand that progress and human relations can come thru sound government policies and good legislation.

A democracy must rest on an intelligent citizenry. Without the conscious support of its people our country cannot hope to endure. Some there are who delight to strut on occasion, recommend cutting imports and hope to increase exports. Trade with the U.S.A. has fallen off 15%. Exports to the United Kingdom and Asia could be increased, but the present Federal Government has lost on both sides, because of inability to handle foreign relations diplomatically. We should exhort a candidate to be true to every trust; one who does not listen for insults, or look for slights; one who is considerate to others, is willing to learn and cautious yet courageous. The individual who (learns) lives like a person in moderate circumstances no matter what his financial posi-

tion; a person who does not select his friends because of their financial standing. The thing for us to long for is the goodness, not the glory. We should mark on moral qualities. These are safe men with whom to deal, whether drivers of drays, motor men, clerks, cashiers, engineers. There are some men, rare, whose real

purpose is to see how much they can help the other people.

Sometimes men are aware that they have little chance of completing the things that matter in their lives, and are aware of it even before they have decided what the important things really are. Men who, by habit and nature, are untrue to a trust are danger-

ous just in proportion as they are clever. A few of newcomers are envious of our ideas of what a good government should do; and as innocent as it appears, try to tear down what has been built up through the years.

Let us avoid the tub thumping, back-slapping pinochies.
L. ELLWOOD EVANS.

When you ask for a loan

at the B of M . . .

you do not ask a

FAVOUR

WHEN the housewife calls at the grocery store and orders a supply of provisions, she is not asking a favour . . . she is buying goods for which she will pay cash . . . purely a matter of business.

So with your bank. It is a business proposition just as much as the grocery store.

The grocer deals in groceries . . . the banker deals in credit. And, as the making of loans is the principal way by which his bank derives its revenue, he is as anxious to sell his credit as the grocer is to sell his groceries. And, like the grocer, the banker naturally wants to know that he is going to be paid for his goods . . . that his loans will be met when they fall due. That, too, is only good business.

When you have occasion to ask for a loan, look at it this way. Come to the Bank, not feeling that you have to ask a favour, but to offer the manager a sound business proposition which will be of profit to you and to his institution.



BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

Carbon Branch: **ANDREW PONECH, Manager**

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817
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IT MUST BE GOOD

IT'S GUARANTEED BY
Good Housekeeping



Don't depend on guesswork in selecting paint colors for your home! Choose the exact color you want at our Spectromatic Color Bar!

300 INTERIOR COLORS
80 EXTERIOR COLORS

No mess! We mix the colors right in our store . . . in a minute! Never any variation in shade! Thoroughly washable, fade-resistant, tough, long-lasting.

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Beauty BY THE GALLON FOR ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS!

MARSHALL-WELLS STORE
FARMERS EXCHANGE
CARBON, ALTA. PHONE 12



A GOOD HOME-GROWN FEED—Farmers who grow corn to be fed to livestock, either on their own or a neighbor's farm, store it in cribs in the fall and then either shell it or grind both corn and cob together, as it is required for feeding during the winter months. Here a small power sheller, driven by a tractor, is set up ready to operate.

Trailer Court service and Rest Room building opened

A building, designed to serve visitors to Rimbey and residents alike, was opened by the Town of Rimbey. Facing north on Thorp Avenue, one block south of Jasper Avenue (just west of Silver Service) the building provides Public Rest Room facilities as well as baths, lavatory and laundry facilities to occupants of the Rimbey Trailer Court.

Constructed completely of cement and steel, the building is designed to withstand deterioration from the excessive moisture conditions found in buildings of this type, according to Cr. Allan Needham.

Entrance to the Public Rest Room area is made through the front door, and lavatory facilities for women and children and for men are provided in this area, as well as a spacious rest room area.

The facilities for Trailer Court occupants is in the rear of the building, and entrance is made from the Trailer Court side of the building. In this area there are two large double tubs with swinging faucets. Washing machines will also be provided in the laundry area.

Shower baths and lavatory facilities for women are provided adjacent to this area, and a shower bath and lavatory facilities for men is located in the second story of the building.

Another door in the rear of the building conceals a slop disposal area for the use of trailer court patrons.

The new permanent Rest Room was located in the trailer court building to centralize the services for both the public and trailer court patrons following discussion by both the Rimbey Chamber of Commerce and the Rimbey Town Council. It was felt that persons using the public rest room facilities would appreciate the available parking space and the proximity to the main shopping area of Rimbey.

No extra charge is made for the use of the facilities of the Trailer Court portion of the building, which makes the Rimbey Court one of the most modern and well-appointed courts in Alberta.—The Record, Rimbey, Alta.

DAYLINERS

The CPR now operates a fleet of 43 "dayliners," self-propelled rail diesel cars, second largest of any railway in the world.

CLASSIFIED

RAZOR BLADES

BUY YOUR RAZOR BLADES Wholesale, 100 Hollow Ground Blue Surgical Steel, top quality, double edge razor blades for \$1.00—200 for \$1.75—500 for \$3.75. Postpaid. Satisfaction or refund! John P. Martin, Mail Order Division, 10 Chestnut Street, Waterford Works 4, New Jersey.

PLAYS on a shoestring

Dear Bonnie:

Your question about what makes an adjudicator and where can one get the kind of training needed brings up many things to my mind. May I answer the first part of your question?

To be an adjudicator is a very difficult job and requires a wealth of background before taking on this kind of a project. So each fall, in Saskatchewan, a number of people who have had considerable experience and training in directing plays are invited to attend a two day course for adjudicators. We have two such sessions—one in the Northern part of the province, as a rule in Saskatoon, and the other in Regina, for the southern part of the province. They are a week apart. Instruction on what is expected is given by qualified people on the first day. The group see a play in the evening and mark their sheets, writing down their comments for the public adjudication given next morning. Then, before a panel of examiners and the others who hope to take the test, the potential adjudicators adjudicate the play. This is followed by a short evaluation after each entrant has finished and done by his fellow students. They discuss where he has succeeded and where he has failed to keep to the points to be covered. Yes, it is a nerve-racking business but it is the only way we can be assured that the job of adjudicating will be done as it is hoped it will be done.

Many of those attending the examination feel they would like to take a second course before going out on their own to do such a job. However, they all plan to attend as many festivals as they can in a season, make their own evaluation and then compare it with the adjudicator's remarks to see where they agreed or disagreed. This is good training and I would suggest that as well as directing your second play this spring, you make an effort to attend as many festivals as possible.

Then you might consider applying for the scholarships that are being made available for short summer courses. Since you are not a teacher, I needn't tell you about the four given by Radio Station CKCK and TV each year. However, a new two week workshop for directors is being planned to take place in Regina starting about July 20 for ten days or two weeks. Merely send your letter asking for further information to me or to one of our fieldmen. (Their location and addresses were given in an earlier letter, pasted in that scrapbook where you have all the letters I have sent you—your Director's lectures you said). By the way, it is a Director's course and one you might be interested in. The cost won't be high. Registration fee is only \$5.00 and you might invite yourself to stay with your sister in Regina.

But back to what makes an adjudicator. In my last letter, you will remember that I stated the adjudicator must teach not only the director, the cast and the technicians BUT the audience as well. To do this successfully, he must be well-informed as a theatre person and have done his HOMEWORK, before leaving for the festival. That means reading and studying the playscripts. That is why it is important for directors to send scripts to him at least ten days before the festival. The adjudicator should make notes of the difficulties to be encountered and what he expects from each play. He should also read the rules and regulations of each festival. It has also been recommended that any adjudicator only

accept assignments outside his own vicinity as this will give him a more complete independence of outlook when evaluating.

There are several MUSTS that must be taken into consideration by a critic—

1. He must remember that it is for the sake of the audience, of which he is a member, that the play was written and is being performed.
2. The greater his knowledge of theatre by experience in acting and directing, the better he is equipped to judge.
3. Know from experience the conditions under which most amateur groups work. Long hours after office, school or home which leaves scant time for rehearsal. He must know that they cannot be expected to master technique

but will only get satisfaction in doing their best and therefore the adjudicator must not spoil this enjoyment.

4. That they have or may not have had any instruction in voice production, stage movement or gestures and if any training, only a little.

5. That festivals do not provide the most favorable conditions for performance and that amateurs find it difficult to adapt themselves to unexpected situations and sometimes difficult people.

6. Know what to expect from amateurs and what to say to them that is likely to be most useful.

7. Must be concerned with the result, knowing that the same play tomorrow or next week might have a different result.

8. Must know what the business of criticism involves.

9. Must be able to deliberate and deliberate quickly, knowing the principles he must apply and

apply them quickly—and not flinch from a verdict.

10. Needs knowledge and ability to express himself with propriety as befits the occasion and with respect to the work. Must be able to talk about and answer questions with regards to acting, directing and any production problems. To evaluate any mistakes made by the performers objectively. Weigh each fault, assess the blame on actor or director and come to his conclusion untinted by preference or personal prejudice.

Quite a large task isn't it? It takes training and experience.

In the public adjudication, the adjudicator must create confidence that he knows and loves his subject. That he possesses the authority to deal with it—that he is concerned about the success of the group, imperfect as they may be—that he is not bored, remote, superior or facetious—that he is not there to display himself, his superior knowledge, or emphasize his own point of view.

I can almost hear you thinking "I have heard two adjudicators adjudicate the same play, and they differ. Why is that? Why should the same work receive such contradictory criticism?" It is possible that the critics are not equally competent. Criticism is an intellectual exercise and is bounded by personal knowledge.

Then of course, there may be a difference in what an adjudicator thinks he should be judging. My opinion is that Dramatic Value is the thing the adjudicator must judge. I admit that entertainment values and ethical values cannot be ignored entirely, but they should be in a subordinate place. Dramatic Value has three elements—the play, the acting and the production.

Let's define a play first. It is a work of fiction existing in the realm of the imagination, not real life, though based on or related to real life. It consists of speech by characters represented by the actors, through which situations are created resulting in action that is brought to a climax. In the adjudicator's homework, he must study the play to discern the plot or plan, decide who is the leading character in terms of action, recognize the situations and perceive the climax.

Every author in writing a play wants to say something, leave some thought with the audience. This is called 'Premise' and by examining the leading character and his problem, the other characters, the dialogue, the situations and to what extent the climax resolves the conflict in the play, the Premise is pointed out. The characters must be imagined as human beings and they are required to convince the audience of their reality. It is with this reality carrying out the Premise that the critic is concerned.

The Adjudicator also considers the type of play and its suitability to the group. He hopes they will use their imaginations and that plenty of research has been done before starting and during rehearsals. He looks for the character drawn by the playwright and recreated by the actor. What resemblance the character bears to the original part as written by the author. He also studies the production with its setting, costume, lighting and stage management.

"The Play's the Thing" and unfruitful adjudication is that which ignores or belittles dramatic value as a whole. If and when this is understood, we shall have standards or adjudication which will be of great advantage to amateur actors and producers, enabling them to prepare their work with great confidence, knowing they will receive a just and right adjudication.

Hence for five years now, there have been training sessions each fall. Some of those attending decide not to try the examination the first year, but go home and study and come back the next year to try. Thus we are slowly building up a panel of adjudicators who will help to develop standards by encouragement. The adjudicators are interested in both competitive and non-competitive festivals.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Ellen Burgess



Use remnants



7173

SIZES 2-10



by Alice Brooks

Contrasts are gay fashion—and thrifty. Use remnants of checks or plaid 'n' plain for this crisp school dress. Easy to sew—jiffy to embroider.

Pattern 7173: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Tissue pattern; transfer. State size.

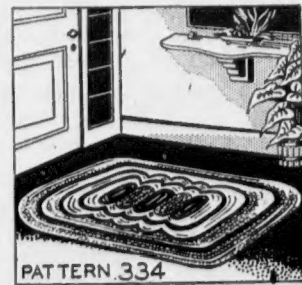
Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Braided rug

A braided rug is a good family project and men as well as women are becoming interested in the craft. Pattern 334, which shows how to make this unusual design as well as other braided types, is



PAT. 334

40c. This pattern also is in packet 21 which gives all details and many designs for both hooked and braided rugs for \$1.75. Orders under \$1.75 add 10c service charge.

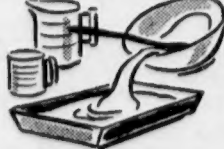
Send order to:
Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

This ORANGE and COCONUT CAKE is so easy to make!



Prepare
1½ tps. grated orange rind
½ c. cut-up shredded coconut
Sift together twice
1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
2½ tps. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt
Cream
7 tps. shortening

Gradually blend in
1 c. granulated sugar
Add, part at a time, beating well after each addition
2 well-beaten eggs
Stir in grated orange rind and coconut.
Combine
¾ c. milk
½ tsp. vanilla



Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk, combining after each addition. Turn into greased 8-inch square cake pan, lined in bottom with greased waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, 50 to 55 minutes. Frost cold cake with Orange Butter Icing.

You get lighter, more delicious baked goods when you use MAGIC Baking Powder. Dependable MAGIC protects all your ingredients. Buy MAGIC today!





OLD SOLDIERS FADE AWAY: Lance Corporal "Deuce Horn," the great dane regimental mascot of the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, was buried in Germany with military honors. "Deuce," a veteran of Korea who has travelled with the Queen's Own for the past four-and-a-half years, was found to be suffering from advanced cancer. A German veterinarian put an end to his suffering. Cpl. Don Miller of Edmonton, Alberta, fondly pats the Regimental Mascot on the regiment's arrival in Germany last fall. (National Defence Photo)



CARDS AROUND THE WORLD: Whether it's in the Middle East or the Arctic you can be sure a pack of cards will appear when soldiers are off duty. This time it's in the sub-Arctic near Fort Churchill as four men settle down for the night in their snow cave during survival training. Left to right are L/Cpl. Walter Fisher, Hastings, Ont.; Pte. Bill Smith, Minnedosa, Man.; 2nd/Lt. Pay Collins, Edmonton, Alta., and Cpl. George Sellyeh, Edmonton. —Canadian Army photo.

Representative mission proceeding to West Indies

The Hon. Gordon Churchill, Minister of Trade and Commerce, announced that a representative mission is proceeding to the West Indies to further the utilization of Canadian flour in that market.

The mission will be headed by George H. McIvor, Chief Commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board. The Canadian milling industry will be represented by E. J. Wolff, Chairman, the Canadian

DECREASED

From 1931 to 1956 the area of farm land in use in Ontario decreased from 22,840,898 acres to 19,879,646 acres; in the same period the average farm holding in Ontario increased from 118.9 acres to 141.1 acres.

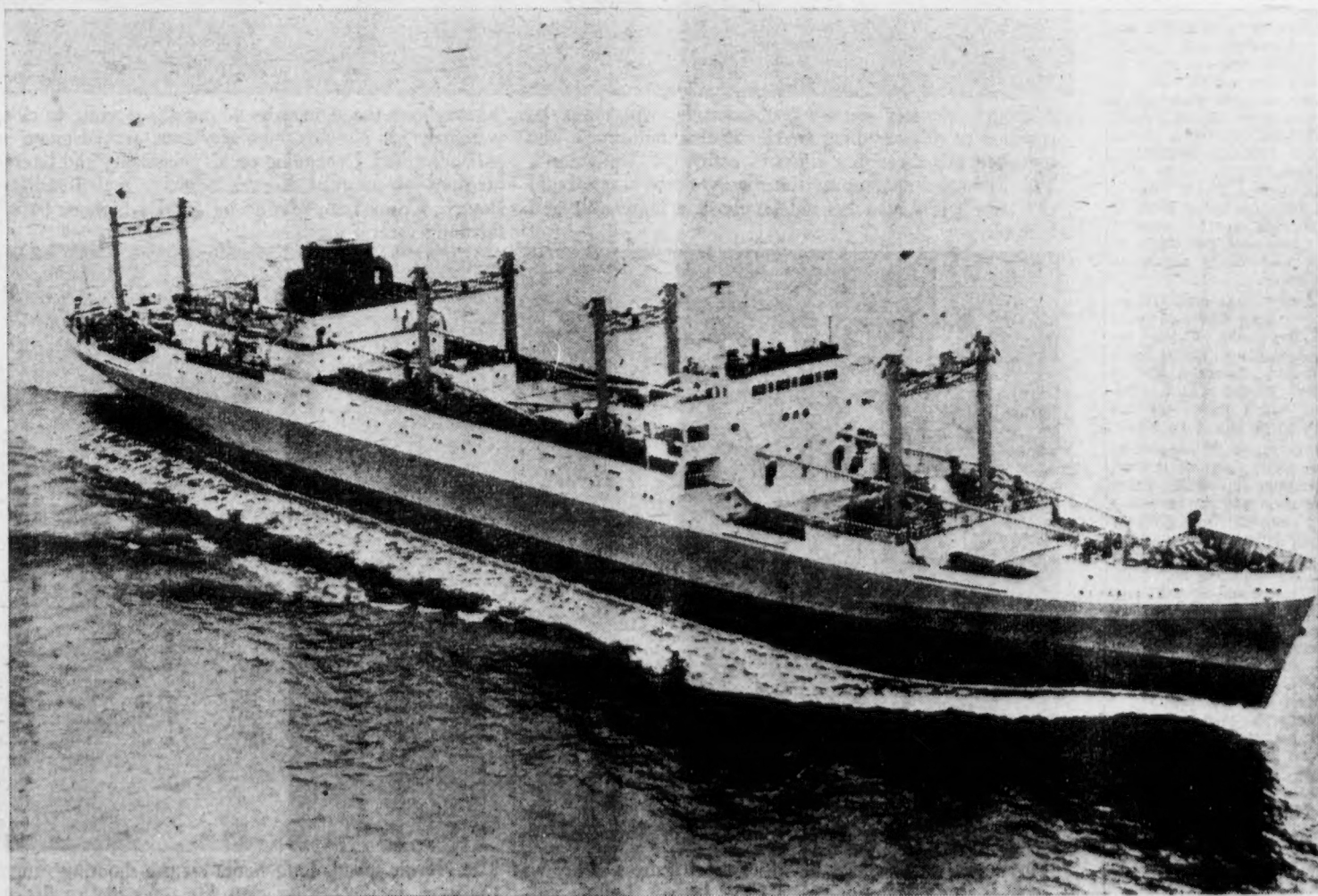
Flour Export Committee, and D. M. Hunter, President, the Ontario Flour Millers Association. The Department of Trade and Commerce will be represented on the mission by C. M. Isbister, Assistant Deputy Minister.



NO SILVER SERVICE:—There's no silver service or Spode dinnerplates when you eat out in a tent in the Arctic. But soldiers on the march in 40 below weather appreciate even the cans the food comes in when they crawl into their tents near Fort Churchill, Man. Here two members of the camp staff settle down to their evening meal out on the trail across the tundra. Left is Pte. William Murphy, Dartmouth, N.S., with Pte. Len Nickerson, Halifax, right. —Canadian Army photo.



MAKING TEA:—Mother never made tea like this—but she probably never slept in a snow cave in 40 below zero, either. Here two members of the Princess Patricia's brew up their tea before they settle down way out on the tundra near Fort Churchill, Man., where they are taking army Arctic training. —Canadian Army photo.



THE SLIGHTLY BULGING BOW of the new 9,220-ton British motor vessel Weybridge was patterned after the powerful shoulders of the Atlantic Salmon. Now in Saint John, N.B., the Weybridge will sail this week with a cargo of grain for India. The new ship's hull design incorporates numerous novel ideas that Edmund Watts, the ship's designer-owner and chairman of Britain Steamship Co. Ltd., gleaned from studying fish. Shown here while on her maiden voyage to Canada this month, the Weybridge has separate air-conditioned cabins for each of her 50-man crew and carries a permanent swimming pool for her ship's company. The Weybridge's unusual design reduces the sea's drag along her 487-foot dark-grey hull. The Cunard is owner's agent for the new vessel.

Canadian Weekly Features

Committee to establish Teen Town

On Monday evening, February 3, a committee, established by the local Recreation Committee to investigate the possibilities of forming a Teen Town in Hanover, met with a representation of teenagers to finalize plans for the inception of this new activity.

Discussion centred around: type of program, supervision, fees, location, etc. The Recreation Committee and the teen-agers present, unanimously agreed that Rev. Wilkinson should act as the director of this group, and that the Recreation Committee should also have as advisors, two of their group. Rev. Wilkinson agreed to accept this position.

Suggested bylaws for such a group were discussed at some length, and a final draft was made, and these are to be made available to every member of the Teen Town and their parents. A constitution will be drawn up at the next meeting of the group, which will be held on Monday, February 10th.

It is expected that the Teen Town will get under way early in March, and that with the firm foundation that is being laid now, this, too, will become one of Hanover's best recreational activities. —The Post, Hanover, Ont.

Completes 33 years of community work

Mornimont Social Club was organized in September, 1924, with Mrs. Alex Elliott as first president and Miss Lillian Johnson as secretary. The latter, the first teacher in the school, later became Mrs. C. M. Darwent's daughter-in-law. Meetings were held in the members' homes once a month. Quite a number of the original members now reside in Watrous, including Mesdames A. Elliott, Walter Gill, Roy Steeves, G. Evans and G. Rushbrooke.

Mornimont school, in 1924, was a new modern structure, and required much equipment, which was the Club's purpose to provide. Dances, box socials and pie socials, sales of work and raffles were the source of raising funds. The Club helped pay for a piano, lamps, hot lunch equipment (stove, dishes, soups, cocoa and sugar, etc), swings, teeter totters, Christmas gifts for every child in the district, picnics and general upkeep of the school. Donations to Red Cross and other organizations were made.

Music at that time cost \$10 an evening for dances. The charge of admission for men, which included a bounteous lunch, was 25c. The ladies, of course, had to supply the lunch. Later, the music cost much more, so the charge had to be raised to 75c.

It is interesting to note that the bank account started out with \$70 on October 3, 1925. After several deposits and withdrawals over the years, on Nov. 4, 1943, the Club purchased a \$100 and a \$50 bond and had a bank balance of \$15.42. On October 21, 1949, they made a deposit of \$10, and with accruing interest on the savings, plus the principal and some money raised recently by the pupils and teacher of Mornimont School, there was a total of \$365.72 on Jan. 17, 1958.

On January 17, 1958, this Club wound up its affairs, with Mrs. Roy Steeves, president, and Mrs. Rushbrooke, secretary. Cheques were made out as follows: \$328, Manitou Lodge, to furnish a single unit; \$15, Homemakers' Club, for the Rest Room; \$22.16, Mornimont teacher, for the benefit of the pupils; 56c, exchange on cheques.

The Club is grateful to Mrs. Switzer and the students for their generous help. — The Manitou, Watrous, Sask.

Tough Training Course Precedes Career in Scarlet and Gold



Every year some 2,500 eager young men apply for service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. They come from all walks of life, from all parts of Canada, their motivations range all the way from a lust for adventure to a desire to serve their country. From the many who apply, less than 500 are accepted, and for them there is no

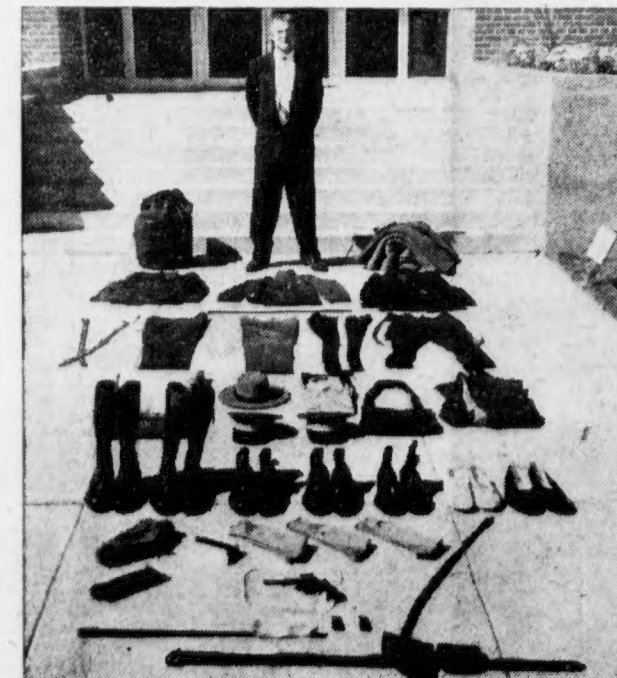
guarantee that they will make the grade; there is only the opportunity and the challenge to test their mettle in one of the world's toughest training courses. Above, a recruit tackles the "diminishing clearance test"—manoeuvring a vehicle through 4 sets of stanchions, the first, 8 inches wider than the car, the final set only 2 inches wider.



Although chances are on graduation he will never be required to ride anything friskier than a motorcycle, the recruit is put through a rigorous course in "equitation". The Mounties operate on the theory that "horses build character"; if a man has hidden flaws, a horse will find him out.



Throughout the 8 months course the recruit is closely watched; his alertness, temper, tact, perseverance and patience noted. Depending on his personality and interests, he may be assigned to the Security and Intelligence Branch, Crime Lab, Marine or Air Division or to some far-flung Arctic post.



The recruit first collects his kit: a service dress of brown or blue slacks and tunic of RCMP brown, fatigue uniform, an assortment of hats and boots, and a revolver. Within the next 8 months he must work relentlessly if he is to earn the right to wear the famous "scarlet and gold."



The recruit spends long hours on the shooting range, in the gym, in the boxing ring. He must master lifesaving and judo, learn the Criminal Code and numerous Federal Acts over which the RCMP has jurisdiction, and carry out the inevitable, seemingly eternal, drill.

THE CHRISTIAN'S STANDPOINT

From a Christian or church member's standpoint, it is a well known fact that Jack Miner is the first and only man on earth to use the fowls of the air as winged missionaries. Namely, by putting a verse of scripture on one side of the tag, thus giving to every person, who shoots a tagged bird, a verse of scripture.

HAVE FAITH IN GOD
MARK II:22
CANADA
KINGSVILLE ONT.
WRITE JACK MINER

The missionaries of the far north, at Hudson's Bay and Baffin's Land, tell us that they, because of these verses from the birds being found on the tags, have been placed in touch with many an Eskimo and Indian, which they would never have seen, had it not been for these natives taking the tags to them for the interpretation of the verse of scripture.

JACK MINER'S BIRD MISSIONARIES

By Manly F. Miner, eldest son of the Late Canadian naturalist,
Jack Miner, O.B.E.

And the fowl of the air shall carry the voice
and that which hath wings shall tell the matter.

—Ecclesiastes 10:20:

In my quiet hours ever since my father passed on, in November of 1944—what he used to speak of as "going on ahead"—in those times when I miss him most, I think so often of two of his original sayings. One was: "I never started living until I started believing"; and the other: "My bird sanctuary would never have been what it is, nor have gained world recognition, had I not taken God into partnership and given Him first place." Always he would add: "I owe everything to God."

While it is a fact that he started feeding, protecting and caring for bird life in 1904, which activities formed the founding of The Jack Miner Sanctuary here at Kingsville, Ontario, yet it was not until 1909 that he began the bird banding which made him the pioneer bander on this continent to obtain a complete record of when, and where, a banded bird was shot and killed. The banding was begun, and the record of returns from the bands kept, for the purpose of securing authentic information regarding migration seasons, migration routes, the length of life of the wildfowl, and other such information. The data secured in the thirty-seven years in which his system has been followed, provides now a vast fund of scientific knowledge which has made available to institutions of learning throughout the Dominion and USA.

It was in the year 1914 that there was incorporated in his bird banding scheme a feature which made it successful beyond his dreams. Let me tell the beginning of that in Jack Miner's own words: "Early one morning, like a star shooting across the heavens, God's radio—or God's guidance, if you wish to call it that—said to me: 'Stamp verses of Scripture on the now blank side of your duck and goose bands.' From the very first time I stamped such a verse on a band, I felt the help of God and knew I had my tagging system complete."

It was in the spring he started doing this. Nothing was heard of his "Religious geese," as the neighborhood boys called them, until early in the fall. At that time he received a telegram from Rev. W. G. Walton, from Cochrane, Ontario—at that time the most northerly railroad station. The message read: "Am on my way to your home with several of bands placed on birds by you and taken off by Indians and Eskimos in the Arctic Circle."

A couple of days later, this devout missionary arrived at our home. I shall never forget the scene: He and my father sitting in front of our fireplace, and he putting his hand into a pocket, pulling out the bands and giving them to my father!

Mr. Walton told us that it was in England he had volunteered as an Anglican missionary and, twenty-six years earlier than his visit to us, had landed on the east coast of Hudson's Bay, since which time he had performed, in that bleak land, the same duties as had Sir Wilfred Grenfell in

Labrador. In all those years he never had been "outside," or, as we say it, to the scenes of civilization. As he laid the priceless bands in my father's hands he said: "But Mr. Miner, I had to come out now. These verses from the Holy Book have caused a great revival and awakening of religious feeling among our native Indians and Eskimos. I had to come and tell of it. They all believe these are messages sent direct from God—as indeed they are! They come to me to interpret the messages." He, in his turn, asked them to come to his Mission on Sunday, when he would explain the message. The verses imprinted on the bands were ones that were favorites of Jack Miner's, usually promises, such as: "No good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly," or, "Have faith in God." So many geese bearing Jack Miner's Scripture-Verse bands have been shot by the Cree Indians and Eskimos of the Hudson's Bay district in the last thirty years that the mission houses have always been filled with men and women eager to learn "what God has said this time."

It took Rev. Mr. Walton twenty-six days to come out to civilization by canoe, but arrangements were made to send him back on a seaplane—which took just three hours! This was the first airplane to reach the Arctic region, and the natives who from the shore saw it alight on the water, thought they were witnessing the second coming of Christ.

Following that visit, Mr. Walton gladly acted as Jack Miner's agent in collecting the bands, and hundreds of them were returned to us that never would have been kept had it not been for the verse stamped upon them.

As years passed this first amazement and enthusiasm died down somewhat among the natives; so, in order to arouse and retain their interest, another innovation was launched. We conceived the idea of sending brightly colored Bible pictures to Mr. Walton which he, in turn, traded to the natives for the bands they were able to bring to him. Several Arctic explorers who have visited that region, since, tell us that every native wigwam, hut and igloo is papered completely with Bible pictures sent out by us.

Since Mr. Walton's first visit here, the other missionaries, namely the Jesuit priests of the Roman Catholic Church, have also co-operated wholeheartedly with us in the same manner to collect our bands. A whole book could be written on incidents that occurred in this connection among these people of the Far North. Indeed, the matter is entertainingly covered in a manuscript of 150,000 words left by my father, and which took him ten years to write, which we plan to publish in the near future and place on the market on a non-profit-making basis so that it may reach the greatest possible number of people and do the most good.

In connection with the birds

shot in the South, mostly throughout the Eastern half of the United States, Central America, Cuba, Haiti and the northerly states of South America, there is a different story. Here, these verses of Scripture were seed sown upon the soil of our own civilization. Yet here, as well, the response to it was astonishing and very gratifying. In most cases a shooting of a fowl bearing a Scripture-stamped band is sufficiently unique as to constitute a newspaper story; frequently it is syndicated and goes into a thousand or more newspapers; so that the message comes before the eyes of millions of persons. One of the most remarkable letters ever to come into my father's hands was written by an inmate of the Arkansas State Prison. It read, in part:

"My name is My roommate's name is I am in here for overdraft on a bank; my roommate who is sitting at my elbow, is here for murder. We have a paper here, giving an account of a duck shot in Louisiana, with your band marked: 'Have faith in God.' We have looked this up in the Bible and find the reference corrected."

A Baptist preacher wrote: "Mr. of my church shot a goose with your band carrying the

verse of Scripture; it has been the means of his turning his face back towards God; and he is now one of the largest contributors to the missionary cause of the Baptist Church in our state."

Another interesting angle is that many times sportsmen use these bands as watch fobs, and some whose lives have been changed make this particular use of them because, they explain, the word of God, produced casually in this unusual way, serves readily as a medium for the start of a conversation on life-changing conversion or the high things of life.

Now that my father is reaping the heavenly reward of his well-spent life, everybody is asking: "Will the work be carried on?" In answer, I am happy to say that my two brothers are as keenly interested as I am in having father's lifework perpetuated; and the seventeen million citizens of Canada, the members of the Provincial Legislatures and the two hundred and forty-five members of the Canadian Parliament, all, are one hundred percent behind us with their influence. To continue father's work costs nearly twenty thousand dollars—which is cared for by a government grant and many generous contributions from men and women throughout the land who

want their money used for this noble cause. So, by the help of God, we still carry on.

Having our bands on over 50,000 ducks and on over 51,000 Canada geese, the reader will readily understand that our mail is always interesting. I have acted as father's secretary since I was thirteen years of age; and as that time is now over thirty-five years ago, the magnitude of the blessing I have enjoyed in learning of men who, because of him turned their faces toward God for the balance of their lives, will be recognized. I realize very clearly what father meant when he said, "No life is complete without God"; because if he never had placed the verse of Scripture on the bird band, only one in ten thousand would have been interested in what the band meant from the standpoint of science alone. That verse of Scripture interested every person. I have discovered that all humanity is absorbed in some phase of Christianity, even if many do not admit it. This being the case, I have felt more than ever a responsibility to talk with my fellowmen about God, and the Things of God.

At the most recent census there were more men than women employed as cooks in Canada.

There, too, go I!



Wherever war with its black
woes
Or flood, or fire, or famine goes
There, too, go I!

Wherever strength and skill can
bring
Surcease to human suffering
There, too, am I!

I go wherever men may
dare,
I go wherever woman's
care
And love can live—

If earth in any quarter quakes
Or pestilence its ravage makes
My help I give.

The cross which on my arm I
wear,
The flag which o'er my breast I
bear
Are but the sign!

I am the ambassador for you
I do what you would surely do
If you were there!

Wherever suffering is greatest and
danger deadliest . . . there, like the
spirit of God upon earth, move the fear-
less, selfless men and women of the
Red Cross.

Today, with hands outstretched towards
you—they ask your unstinted support
to help them keep alight their lamp of
humanity.

March is RED CROSS Month

Police Youth Club entertains hospital

January 24, members of the Scarboro Police Youth Club entertained the children at the Hospital for Incurable Children. The children enjoyed the show immensely and indicated their desire to pay the Scarboro club a return visit and put on a program. Some of these children are talented and make up for their handicaps in an amazing way.—The Advertiser, Scarboro, Ont., Jan. 29, 1958.

The first ironclad warship was built in the 16th century for the Korean navy.

Regimental mascot dead

West Germany. One of the best-known soldiers of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada is dead.

He is Lance Corporal Deuce Horn, the Great Dane mascot of the 2nd Battalion of that regiment. L/Cpl. Deuce Horn died in Germany a few days ago, and was buried with military honors.

A familiar sight to residents of Victoria, B.C. and Calgary, Alberta, and a veteran of service in Korea, the show dog was found to be suffering from advanced cancer recently, and a German veterinarian was called in to put an end to his suffering. He had been a member of the 2nd Battalion,

Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, for the past four-and-a-half years.

As "taps" were sounded, Corporal "Deuce" was buried at Fort MacLeod, the regiment's permanent campsite, near the West German Town of Hemer.

The dog was given to the regiment by a junior officer, Lt. Robert Bissett, during the summer of 1953. Lt. Bissett later transferred to the Royal Canadian Navy and was killed in the crash of his Banshee fighter.

When he was unofficially taken

Electric headlights on locomotives were first used in 1886.

on strength of the Queen's Own, the dog was given regimental number SD 1234. A conduct sheet and a training record were created for him, and he was given the name "Deuce Horn." His name was derived from the powder horn on the unit's badge and the "deuce" from "2nd Battalion."

His "crime sheet" reveals that "Deuce" has been absent without leave, and his training shows that he passed the unit's junior NCO course and the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Course. It was the latter qualification which earned him his "promotion" from rifleman to lance-corporal.

905 Boxes in town post office

Considerable work remains to be done at Kamsack post office, where enlarging and renovating work began last year in a major program. New postal facilities went into use Monday of last week, to the great satisfaction of local residents and the post office staff. The contract was let for \$105,000.

A total of 905 boxes is now provided, a considerable increase over the 756 before alterations. There is provision in the new plan for the addition of more boxes as required. — The Times, Kamsack, Sask., January 30, 1958.



EACH YEAR when Jasper Miner bands the geese, each band contains not only Jack Miner's name and address but printed deep in the aluminum band is a verse of scripture. The local clergy is always interested and gives Jasper a hand in this mammoth job of helping Jasper band a goose which had been re-caught several times previously.



JACK MINER'S youngest son, Jasper, and his oldest son, Manly, are about to liberate four Canada Geese to study their route of migration. Each fall when they make a catch they have the children view the liberation of the birds after they have been banded. Note the bands on the legs of the geese. Each time before Jasper Miner, who has charge of all banding operations on the sanctuary, liberates them he says a little prayer. Notice Jasper's eyes shut as he whispers a prayer for a long life and safe journey.

RIGHT CANCELLED

The right of the chartered banks to issue bank notes was cancelled in 1945 and since that time only the Bank of Canada has been permitted to issue paper money in Canada.

Wardrobe gem
PRINTED PATTERN

4646
WAIST
24"-32"

by Anne Adams

Our Printed Pattern—a skirt that's the gem of your winter wardrobe. It's a smart classic style that goes so beautifully with your blouses and sweaters. Smooth pleats slimming down the front—very easy to sew.

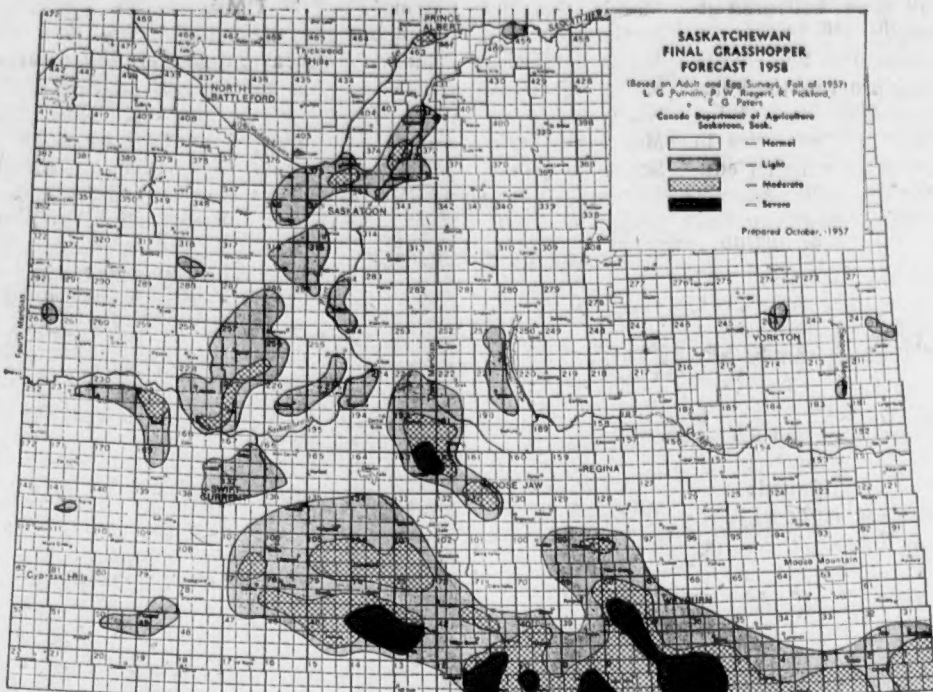
Printed Pattern 4646; Misses' Waist 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32 inches. Size 28 takes 1 1/4 yards 54-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Large acreage threatened by grasshoppers in 1958



Note: This map is not fully up to date in the numbers and boundaries of municipalities and local improvement districts owing to changes that are being made.

The 1958 grasshopper forecast map has been published and copies distributed throughout the forecast area. R. E. McKenzie, director of the provincial plant industry branch announced recently. This is the first year since 1951 that an outbreak of grasshoppers has been serious enough to warrant distribution of the forecast map.

The map shows 663,000 acres of improved land in the severe infestation category, two million acres in a moderate category and six million acres in a light category. About 116 municipalities will be affected. Based on surveys conducted last fall by Canada Department of Agriculture entomologists, the map is a guide to farmers as to what they can expect in 1958. In the past the forecast maps have proved fairly accurate. Spring weather, however, may increase or decrease the severity of the outbreak. A wet spring can decrease crop losses while a dry spring favors grasshoppers.

To assist municipalities with

control campaigns, it is planned to hold a grasshopper control conference late in February, Mr. Mc-

Helicopter gets
service at
highway station

The sight of an helicopter being set down in front of an eastend Estevan service station caused the staff to blink a little bit recently, but didn't prevent their usual fast and complete line of service to the vehicle.

The staff at the Royalite Service Station on Highway 39 at the eastend of the city got a real thrill out of complying to the order "fill 'er up and check the oil."

John Collison of Texas set the whirly-bird down in front of the station to take on a filling of 24 gallons of the top grade automobile gasoline and a quart of non-detergent oil.

Collison was ferrying the helicopter from a Texas manufacturing plant to Dawson City, Yukon, where it is to be used in survey work. He had one passenger with him on the trip.

Casey Casswell, Percy Williams and John Dornan of the Royalite station staff looked after the aircraft's needs, polished the windshield, checked the tire pressures and sent Collison on his way with a cheery "thank you, call again soon."

Collison replied that he would be back again in the near future. —The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.

Kenzie said. Municipalities have been invited to send representatives to the conference. The conference will deal with all aspects of grasshopper control including effective municipal organization.

Copies of the map are being posted throughout the forecast area. Additional copies can be obtained from the Plant Industry Branch, Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, Regina.

POPULATION INCREASE

From Dec. 1, 1956, to Dec. 1, 1957, Canada's population increased by 552,000 to a total of 16,860,000; growth in the period was at the record high rate of 3.4 percent.

Writing flare?

To stimulate creative short-story writing, the Regina Women's Canadian Club announces a short story contest open to men and women in Sask. Eighteen years of age and over. Stories should have Canadian settings and be about 2,000 words in length. Only one story is accepted from each individual, essays NOT being considered.

Prizes awarded as follows: First \$25; Second \$15; Third \$10. Honorable mention will be given to the seven short stories closest to the prize-winners.

In the event that stories of sufficient merit are not received,

the judges reserve right to withhold any prizes.

Entries must be mailed on or before March 31, 1958, to the Secretary of the Women's Canadian Club, Mrs. G. Murray Thomson, 3075 Retallack Street, Regina.

Manuscripts are not returned. Authors may make any desirable use of their stories after decision of the judges has been announced. In offering manuscripts for future sale, permission of the contest committee must be obtained before using the club name.

The flag of Denmark is the oldest one in use today.

LAKE SUPERIOR

Lake Superior, deepest of the Great Lakes, has a maximum depth of 1,302 feet; Lake St. Clair, shallowest of the chain, has a maximum depth of 23 feet.

Jiffy-knit



by Alice Brooks

A jiffy knit clutch-cape is most flattering for a woman's figure! In a pretty lace pattern—perfect for all occasions.

Pattern 7195: jiffy-knitting directions for cape. Women's sizes 36-38; 40-42; 44-46 included. Use knitting worsted.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

YOU CAN SLEEP
TO-NIGHTAND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS
ALL DAY TO-MORROW!

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

SEDICIN® \$1.00-\$4.95
Drug Stores Only!

'39 ROYAL TOUR

The 1939 Royal Tour of Canada by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth was the first visit to this country in history of a reigning British ruler.—Qik. Can. Facts

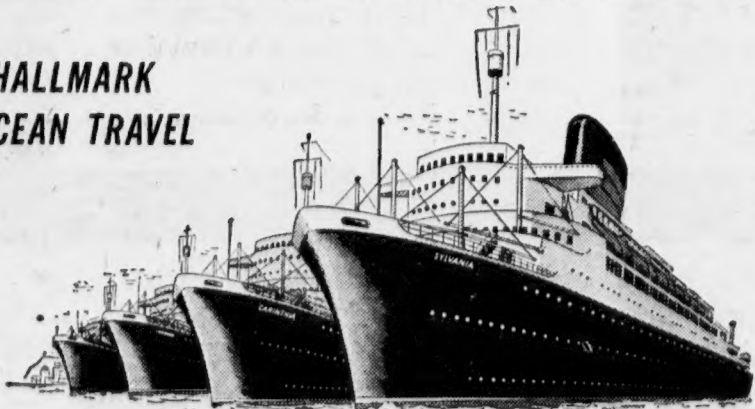
ITCH STOPPED
IN A JIFFY

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

CUNARD'S "BIG 4"

SYLVANIA · CARINTHIA · IVERNIA · SAXONIA

THE HALLMARK
OF OCEAN TRAVEL



Enjoy the luxury of crossing to Europe in one of these 22,000-ton Cunarders! Equipped with stabilizers for smooth sailing, these magnificent liners were especially designed for the St. Lawrence River route and form part of the greatest passenger fleet on the Atlantic headed by the world's largest liners, "QUEEN ELIZABETH" and "QUEEN MARY".

Go Cunard and arrive relaxed and refreshed for your business or vacation. Frequent sailings from New York and Halifax in Winter and Montreal and Quebec in Summer—modern accommodation—traditional service and cuisine—round-the-clock sports and entertainment—all the good things of life for your enjoyment.

When you go Cunard... Getting There Is Half The Fun!

See Your Local Agent—No One Can Serve You Better

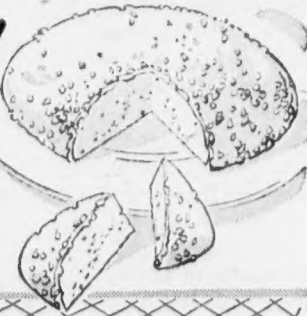


GO Cunard

201 Toronto-Dominion Bank Building, 215 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Man. Tel: Whitehall 2-4206

Scrumptious!

Coffee cake at its best... sweet and scrumptious! And so easy to make with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast when you bake at home. Surprise your family tomorrow!



Butterscotch coffee cake

1. Measure into bowl 3/4 cup lukewarm water. Stir in 1 teaspoon granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
2. Sift together twice, then into a bowl 2 3/4 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg. Cut in finely 1/2 cup chilled shortening. Beat until thick and light.

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush top with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 1/4 hours.

4. Punch down dough. Halve the dough. Roll each half into a 9-inch circle and place on greased cookie sheets. Brush each circle with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 30 minutes. Cool and spread coffee cakes with the following butterscotch icing:

Measure into a saucepan, 1/2 cup lightly-packed brown sugar, few grains salt, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and 4 tablespoons cream; stir over very low heat until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat and work in 1 1/2 cups (about) once-sifted icing sugar—use enough sugar to make an icing of spreading consistency. Stir in 3/4 cup coarsely-chopped toasted pecans and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Yield: 2 coffee cakes.



Needs no
refrigeration

SOME REAL ISSUES



I fear that many may not appreciate some of the real issues of this election. The recession we have today heralds a new era in the development of Canada. The needs of private enterprise have temporarily been satisfied. Now we can use the hands of those who are presently unemployed to build for the social needs of Bow River and Canada. The Pearson platform and my platform is to do work which will benefit everyone and to do work which by its nature is not accomplished by private enterprise. It is designed with the same wisdom and by the same man who was recognized the world over for preventing what could have been World War III, Lester B. Pearson.

The Liberal party's program of public expenditures in the past has been in the field of transportation. The St. Lawrence Seaway in spite of United States opposition is creating another ocean of world commerce which will reduce the cost of marketing western wheat. The Trans-Canada pipeline in spite of Mr. Diefenbaker's opposition will save Canada from having to buy coal from the United States and will reduce our trade deficit with the United States which Mr. Diefenbaker proposed to reduce by rattling across the nation should be accomplished by tariffs against the United States. The result of such a policy would have been no market to the east for our gas and has been a loss of our oil market to the United States. The results of this program are now giving protectionists in the northern United States excuse to ask Washington to place tariffs on our cattle. The Liberal program and what I am in favor of doing proposes to continue expanding trade with all nations wherever possible especially by giving detailed consideration to Great Britain's offer to trade with us as they did.

The Pearson plan and what I favor proposes to continue the expansion of our transportation facilities by building a rail to Great Slave Lake, complete the Trans-Canada highway, and build local airports. Additional money would be put into circulation by reducing personal income taxes by 4% on the first \$3,000 of taxable income, exemptions of \$4,000 for young couples for the first three years after marriage, and assistance to farmers by making the basic price for wheat \$1.50 per bushel basis No. 1 northern Ft. Wm.

plus 1c per-bushel per month storage on quota delivered after September 1st. So that Canada can maintain her role in defense and progress the Pearson plan provides for loans, scholarships and bursaries to students seeking a higher education. Because inflation is not a threat these things can now be done.

Remember farmers that Pearson is familiar with F.A.O. and N.A.T.O. and the Colombo Plan and if there can be any solution to our agricultural surpluses by feeding those who are hungry he will find it. Today the Liberal party is the youngest party in Canada.

FRANCIS OLSON.

Bow River Liberal Candidate
Meetings now listed are as

follows:

March 19 Carbon 8 p.m.
March 20 East Coulee 8 p.m.
March 24 Madden 2 p.m.
March 25 Drumheller Elks Hall 8 p.m.
March 27 Western Canada Hi School 8 p.m.
March 28 CHCT-TV 3:40 to 3:45 p.m. Banff 8 p.m.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher
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Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Postal Department at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.

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\$2.50 yr. in United States

STITCH (OR FILLING) IN TIME

A dental cavity does not heal but rather grows larger as time passes, until it finally destroys the tooth. The most effective method of stopping dental decay which causes the cavity is to have the spot filled by the dentist, after which the tooth may last its normal lifetime. The important thing is to have the repair made immediately the cavity starts and this is something the dentist can discover long before the patient can see or feel the condition.

EYES RIGHT?

Eye trouble among small children is common. It may be long or short-sightedness, as-

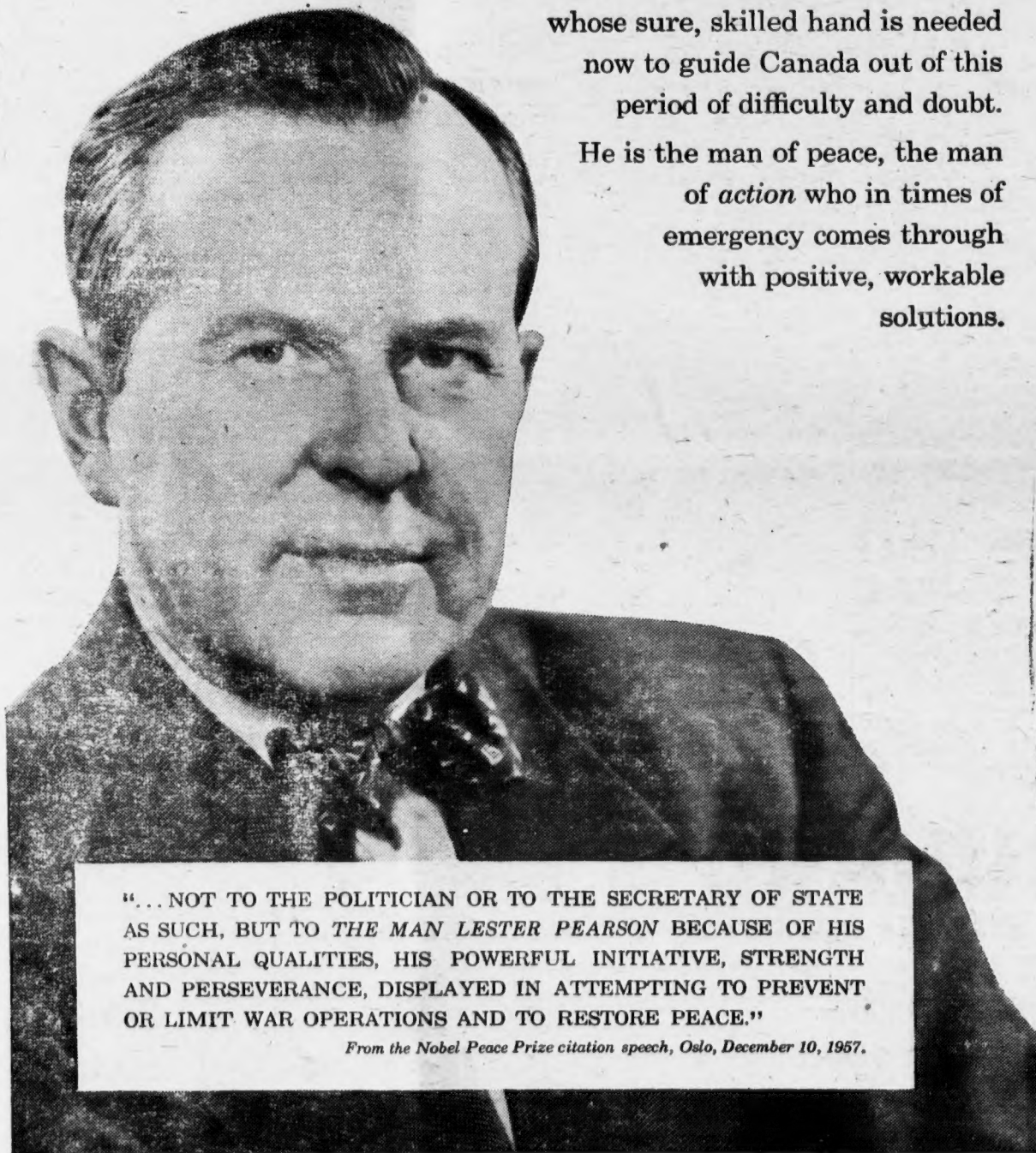
tigmatism, squint or some form of eye disease. The trouble may be discovered by parents, the school doctor or nurse, or teacher but rarely by the child himself who may not realize that his sight is impaired. In any symptoms of eye trouble in a youngster, a doctor or child clinic should be consulted immediately so that necessary treatment or glasses may be prescribed to save the sight.

LOCALS

Don't forget the Lions' Bingo March 28. The Grand Prize is a Westinghouse Dryer.

Elmer Hockin and Henry Gehring are back on the highway truck starting Friday.

THIS IS THE MAN



whose sure, skilled hand is needed now to guide Canada out of this period of difficulty and doubt.

He is the man of peace, the man of action who in times of emergency comes through with positive, workable solutions.

"...NOT TO THE POLITICIAN OR TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE AS SUCH, BUT TO THE MAN LESTER PEARSON BECAUSE OF HIS PERSONAL QUALITIES, HIS POWERFUL INITIATIVE, STRENGTH AND PERSEVERANCE, DISPLAYED IN ATTEMPTING TO PREVENT OR LIMIT WAR OPERATIONS AND TO RESTORE PEACE."

From the Nobel Peace Prize citation speech, Oslo, December 10, 1957.

Now he is proving it again. Lester B. Pearson is ready with a practical, all-out program to bring back employment and trade—restore confidence and faith—meet Canada's present emergency with the Pearson Plan for immediate action.

VOTE LIBERAL for constructive leadership NOW with LESTER B.

PEARSON

NATIONAL LIBERAL COMMITTEE

In Bow River Vote: FRANCIS OLSON X

Saskatoon plant most advanced on continent

Saskatchewan's big fibreboard plant in Saskatchewan began commercial production of building board in January. The \$3,000,000 factory of Prairie Fibreboard Limited is located in Saskatoon's northern industrial section.

The first day of production, January 30, the plant turned out 20,000 square feet of softboard processed from waste wheat straw. Capacity output for an eight-hour shift is 25,000 square feet. At the start, the plant will operate on one shift.

Gordon Sinclair, managing director of the company, said the product measured up to government-approved standards and was ready for marketing. A second product, asbestos-impregnated sheathing, will be in production shortly and this will be followed by an output of fine panel board.

Hardboard processed from jack-pine and poplar pulp will be in production later this year when special equipment on order is delivered by a firm in western Germany.

The process used by Prairie Fibreboard to manufacture softboard from wheat straw was developed by a research team headed by Mr. Sinclair working under the auspices of the National Research Council at the University of Saskatchewan.

The softboard and hardboard produced in the Saskatoon plant is a versatile product. It has many uses as a building material, everything in fact from insulating wall-board, acoustic tile, asphalt sheathing, to hardboard for flooring and furniture manufacturing.

Saskatoon's largest industrial building, the plant area covers some 80,000 square feet of working space. A. S. Vigor, of Shelton, Washington, a specialist in this type of plant set-up, described the new industry as one of the most advanced on the continent in engineering design and process procedure.

From conveyor belts carrying raw materials down through a sequence of mechanical operations to the discharge of finished board from the gas-fired Coe dryer, the whole process is a classic illustration of modern automation.

The wheat straw moves into the plant over conveyor belts at the south end of the mill. The straw, 42 bales in each processed batch, proceeds through a hydropulper where it is debarked and passes into a storage tank.

The pulp is next put through the hydrofiner where the material

is reduced to a degree of fineness required for board production. The next basic step is the magnetic separator and this operation tracks down and eliminates any bits of fine metal that might have found their way into straw fibre.

Another stage in the careful screening process is the centrifuging which rejects sand and similar foreign matter. And finally, the Jonsson Screen which catches any remaining rougher fibres not acceptable for board processing. Excess caustic soda in the pulp is removed by a vacuum washer and following this a water-resistant material is introduced. This might be resin, wax, asphalt or iron sulphate, depending on the use the board will be put to.

After this meticulous conditioning the pulp arrives at the consistency controller where material coherence of the stock is regulated before passing into the forming machine where correct thickness, density and approved quality of board is effected. From the former the material goes to the gas-fired dryer and here the board reaches its finished texture—94 percent fibres and six pounds of water. Before reaching the forming machine headbox its proportions were 99 percent water and 1 percent fibres.

Final step in the softboard operation is cutting the board to size. Initially the plant will produce roof decking and then move into production of prime coated wall panelling.

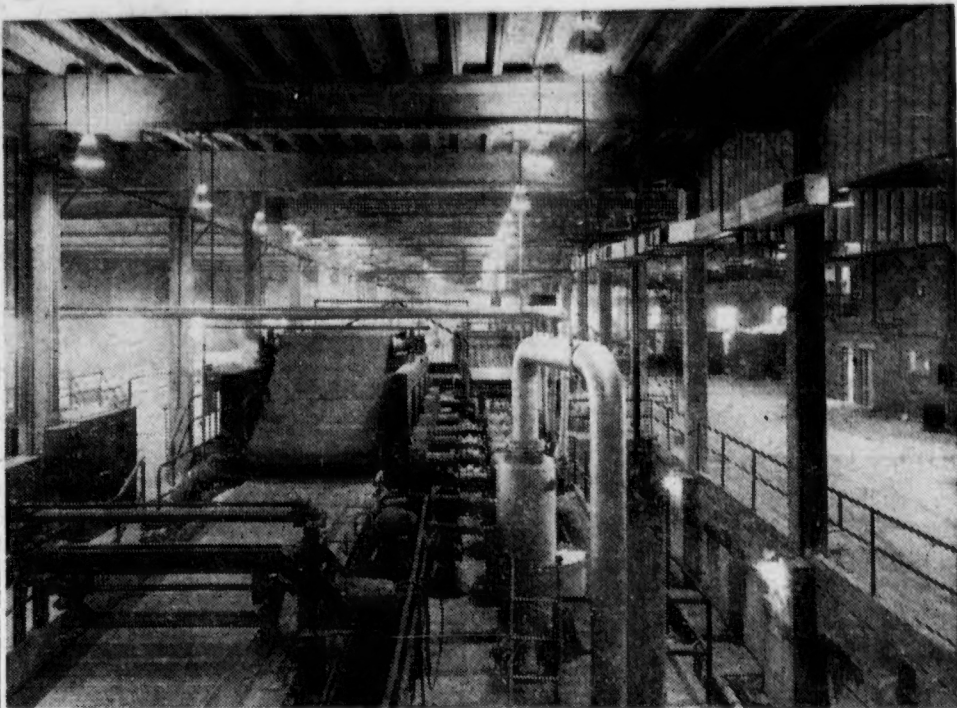
Energizing heart of the fibreboard operation is the big 38-ton power plant, a completely packaged unit of recent design which will activate the maze of modern board-building machines. Automatic control panels constitute the eyes, ears, and nerve-centre of the operation.

Prairie Fibreboard Ltd., is one of several new prairie industries sponsored by Allied Securities Ltd. of Saskatoon. Ray Hauer, president of Allied Securities, heads the fibreboard plant.

OPERATING REVENUE

In 1956 the CNR had an average operating revenue per mile of road operated of \$31,923, an average operating expense of \$28,978 per mile; the CPR had an average operating revenue per mile of \$32,029, and an average operating expense of \$27,421 per mile.

In a 20-mile race, a man would win over a horse because of his endurance.



INITIAL PRODUCTION of building board rolls off the big press in Saskatchewan's first board factory. The \$3,000,000 plant of Prairie Fibreboard Ltd. is located in Saskatoon and is the city's largest industrial building. Both softboard and hardboard will be produced in the plant.

Big game guide to ride horseback to Grande Prairie

Henry McCullough, a 49-year-old Rocky Mountain big game guide, will leave Edmonton on horseback February 5th on a 290 mile ride to the city of Grande Prairie.

McCullough will take about nine days to complete the ride going via Valleyview and Whitecourt along the old Edson trail. This trail into the rich Peace River country was used during the early years of this century by settlers moving into northern Alberta.

His arrival will coincide with civic celebrations marking elevation of Grande Prairie to city status. He will carry a replica of the city's new charter, given him on the steps of the legislative buildings by Lieutenant-governor J. M. Bowlen and Premier Ernest Manning.

Grande Prairie is Alberta's ninth city.—The Sun, Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 30, 1958.

"Veto" comes from the Latin meaning "I forbid."

Used skate appeal big success in North

Many northern Saskatchewan children are enjoying the pleasure of ice skating this winter, as a result of a public appeal for used skates, made by the resources department's northern region.

Northern Region Administrator C. S. Brown, said about 125 pairs of used skates in good condition had been received from citizens of Prince Albert and district in response to the appeal made some weeks ago. The skates were distributed by resources department conservation officers to schools in the settlements of Beauval, Ile a la Crosse, Buffalo Narrows and Portage la Loche.

He said letters had been received by the Region from the teacher and 21 pupils of Beauval village school, expressing appreciation for skates they had received. The teacher, Miss Katherine Brown, said a borrowing system, similar to that of a lending library, had been set up at the school, to give all pupils an opportunity to use the skates.

Mr. Brown commended the citizens of the Prince Albert area, Radio Station CKBI and the local press for their splendid co-operation in making the project a success.

He said the need for skates for northern Saskatchewan children was almost unlimited and "we could easily distribute 1,000 pairs." A real interest in this healthful outdoor recreation exists in many northern communities, where rinks have already been built and skating clubs organized.

He stated the appeal would continue. Persons wishing to donate skates are asked to send them to Northern Region Office, Provincial Office Building, Prince Albert.

'39 ROYAL TOUR

The 1939 Royal Tour of Canada by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth was the first visit to this country in history of a reigning British ruler.—Qik. Can. Facts

PRACTICE ROAD COURTESY



Delectable!

Downright delectable... these flavorful Cheese Puffs, fresh and fragrant from the oven.

Made with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, they're a cinch to prepare. Next time you bake at home, bake a batch of these delicious cheese treats!

Cheese Puffs

1. Scald
¾ cup milk

Stir in

1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening

Cool to lukewarm.

2. Meantime, measure into bowl

½ cup lukewarm water

Stir in

1 teaspoon granulated sugar

Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and

1 cup shredded old cheddar cheese
2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon celery seeds

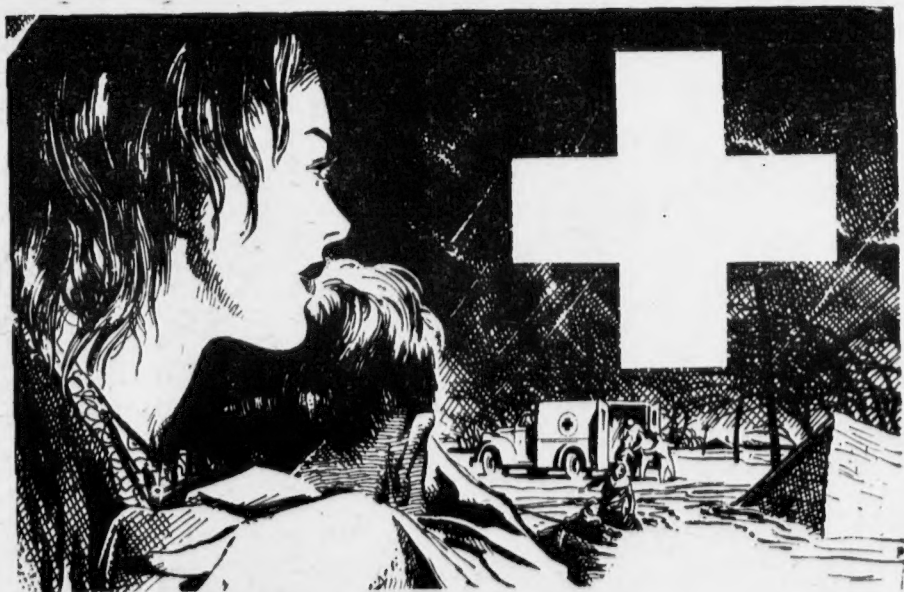
and beat well—about 2 minutes. Scrape down sides of bowl. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes.

3. Beat down batter. Spoon into 12 greased average-sized muffin pans. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 25 minutes.

Yield—12 puffs.



Needs no refrigeration



HELP KEEP YOUR
RED CROSS READY
for this

support your **RED CROSS**

This message is sponsored through the courtesy of—

Hotels Association of Saskatchewan
Western Trust Building — Regina, Sask.

Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries Assn. Ltd.
Regina — Saskatchewan

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool
Wheat Pool Building — Regina, Sask.

Next time it might be right here... in our own community. Or disaster might strike a thousand miles away. But somewhere, some time THIS YEAR, the Red Cross will respond to the call for immediate aid. And your contribution to the 1957 campaign is an important part of PREPAREDNESS. Help the Red Cross in its day by day works of mercy and keep it ready for every emergency.

AN OUTLINE of RED CROSS INSTRUCTOR TRAINING IN ALBERTA

These schools are designed to train men and women in the organization of an aquatic program, supervision of a pool or waterfront and to conduct instructional classes in swimming strokes, skills and water safety pertaining to swimming boating and skating.

There are two divisions in the Instructor Training Schools

1. INSTRUCTOR
2. SENIOR LEADER

1. Instructor Candidate Qualifications:

- a. Candidate must have reached 18 years of age.
- b. Candidate must have been enrolled in a Red Cross program and possess a Senior Swimmer award.
- c. Candidate should hold a recognized Life Saving award equivalent to the Bronze Medallion of the Royal Life Saving Society.
- d. Candidate must be willing to conduct classes on a voluntary basis.
- e. Special consideration will be given older candidates with regard to Senior Swimmer award at enrollment time and if they are "senior level" according to the course instructor, then they may be classed as instructor candidate. The same will hold true regarding a life saving award. HOWEVER candidates with the necessary prerequisites will be given priority.

2. Senior Leader Qualifications

- a. Candidate must have reached the age of 16 years.
- b. Candidate must have been enrolled in a Red Cross Water Safety Service program and possess at least an Intermediate Swimmer award.
- c. Life saving award holders will be given preference.
- d. Candidate must be willing to assist in teaching Water Safety Service instructional classes.

REGISTRATION FEE:

Calgary and Edmonton Evening Schools Instructor and Sr. Lead Candidates \$5.00.
Calgary and Edmonton Easter Schools and all other points: Instructor Candidates \$10.00; Senior Leader Candidates \$5.

REIMBURSEMENTS:

Bonafide Instructor Candidates will be refunded transportation up to \$10.00. Room and Board will be paid by Red Cross.

Senior Leader Candidates: At Easter courses, candidates will be provided with luncheon at noon and banquet at closing exercises. Other expenses to be borne by the candidates or sponsoring organization.

CONTENT of the COURSE:

1. Organization of a Community Aquatic Program.
2. The Principles of Waterfront Supervision and of safety measuring relating to small craft.
3. The recommended methods of teaching swimming strokes and skills at the various levels of swimming achievement.
4. Water Safety Knowledge at the Beginner, Junior, Intermediate and Senior Levels.
5. Methods of teaching Water Safety.
6. Artificial Respiration and methods of teaching.
7. The Aims, Policies, Procedures and Awards of the Red Cross, Water Safety Service.
8. The swimming requirements of the Senior Swimmer award and the R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion.
9. Practice in teaching swimming strokes and skills and delivering short lectures on water safety.

If there is a Red Cross Branch in your Locality, contact an official of the Branch, preferably the Water Safety Service Chairman, and obtain a letter of recommendation from him, and also a letter from a person of responsibility who is familiar with your swimming ability.

For further information con-

tact the Water Safety Service, Red Cross House, 9931 - 106th Street, Edmonton, Alta.

Carbon

LEGION POLIO FUND

Following are further contributions to the Legion Polio Fund at Carbon: \$2, Carbon Locker; \$1, F. J. Bessant, R. Fraser, Mrs. J. Esau, Mrs. W. Brost, P. Johnson, J. Ziegler, Mrs. A. King, M. Gibson, V. Masin, W. B. McCracken, C. Guynn, C. O. Martin, Mrs. Radi G. King, A. Barnes, F. J. Harris, J. Bushby, Mrs. J. W. Hay, W. Steeves, D. Poxon, J. Spitzig, S. E. Rode, W. Huether, M. Brost, H. Reimer, J. Brost, F. Grainger, Leo Ohlhauser, W. Braisher, Mrs. E. Musiko, Mrs. E. Tricker, J. Harsch, Mrs. H. Hunt, D. Pattison, Mrs. L. Bramley, Mrs. L. Hay, Mrs. B. Reid, J. Skelly, Mrs. E. Permann, H. Hunt, Mrs. H. Goacher, L. Goacher, Gus Gieck, C.

Schuler, A. Sobyski, J. A. Ohlhauser, W. Schacher, Mrs. E. Diede, Mrs. C. Kappas, Mrs. J. K. Rempel, Mrs. J. Smith, W. Gieck, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. E. Maxwell, G. Trepanier, C. Harsch, J. Forsch, L. Trepanier, J. Bauer, A. W. Maund, C. Poole, A. Bramley; \$1.50, Earl Ohlhauser, Mrs. M. Levins; .50c K. Gundlach.

ACME

The Semi-finals for this district of the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth sponsored yearly by the Rebekah and Odd-Fellow Lodges will be held in the Acme Memorial Hall Lodge Room on Wed. April 2nd at 8:00 o'clock. Students from Acme, Three Hills and Beiseker will compete. Everyone welcome. Come out and hear these young people speak.

The Annual Fashion Show

and Tea sponsored by the Evening Group of the W.A. will be held on Wed. April 2 with the Fashion Show at 2:30 and Tea until 4:30 in the Acme Memorial Hall Lodge Room. Admission Adults 75c. There will be a candy sale and grab box.

The First Event of the Mixed Bonspiel was won by the Ray Hannah rink which defeated the Lee Bennett rink in the final. In the Second Event the John Yellowlees rink defeated the Bob Fowel rink in the final

Sorry to hear Tommy Doherty had to return to hospital and hope he'll soon be out again and for keeps.

Madeline Benson, Evelyn Gibson, Julia Tanton, Lorene Thomas competed in the Calgary Ladies Bonspiel.

Elias Samu and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yeske are Vancouver and Victoria visitors on business.

NEW!
FREE!

Esso Tractor Minder

can help you
make your tractor
last longer.



WHAT IS IT?

Esso Tractor Minder is a simple device that provides an easy way to keep track of the number of hours you operate your tractor. All the regular lubrication services your tractor requires are shown in such a way that you are reminded, automatically, when each is due. With Tractor Minder you have a regular tractor lubrication program that will help you improve performance and increase the life of your tractor.

HOW DO YOU GET IT?

Esso Tractor Minder is free. Look for this sign... it will tell you where you can obtain yours.



ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

be ready for seeding.
ORDER YOUR ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZER
Now!

See your Elephant Brand Agent for these high analysis products:

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AMMONIUM PHOSPHATE-SULPHATE	16-20-0
AMMONIUM NITRATE-PHOSPHATE	23-23-0
AMMONIUM NITRATE-PHOSPHATE	27-14-0
AMMONIUM SULPHATE	21-0-0
NITRAPHOS (Ammonium Nitrate)	33-5-0-0
COMPLETE FERTILIZER	16-32-16
ANHYDROUS AMMONIA (NH ₃)	82-0-0

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HIGH ANALYSIS
FERTILIZERS
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THE CONSOLIDATED MINING & SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
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